

Honolulu Star-Bulletin

RILEY H. ALLEN

EDITOR

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1916.

WITH SHOT AND SHELL.

A STRIKE DOOMED TO FAILURE FROM THE OUTSET.

Honolulu's waterfront "strike" promises to be short-lived and even though the unionists endeavored to embarrass the shipping men by a surprise maneuver, they failed from the outset to tie up freight-handling on the local wharves.

In most cases striking employees start out with a certain measure of public sympathy. In the present instances, their method of quitting work without notifying their employers, without presenting any grievances, without the slightest endeavor to settle the issue by peaceful discussion, could not possibly work in their favor.

They refused to go to work yesterday morning but it was not until late in the afternoon that letters containing their "demand" were sent to shipping companies, while only apparently as an afterthought was a similar letter sent to the principal stevedoring agency.

The public's protection against the disastrous effects of a serious strike is arbitration. But the newly-formed longshoremen's union here did not invoke the aid of arbitration before its members voted to quit work and make demands on the steamship companies. They quit first, then sent out notification, and in this notification proposed that hereafter arbitration shall be resorted to in the event of "any grievance."

So far as actual work is concerned, the strike has utterly failed to stop freight-handling. So far as bringing before the forum of public opinion the demand for higher wages is concerned, the strike and the strike leaders have failed even more signally. Leadership of this sort hurts the workingman and the workingman's interests.

NAVAL MILITIA ON CRUISE.

In an interesting article contributed to the Star-Bulletin and published in this issue, Ensign W. H. Stroud, commanding the Naval Militia of Hawaii, tells of the training-cruise which the civilian sailors are taking on the cruiser St. Louis.

The naval militiamen, though organized but a short time, appear to have fallen quickly into the routine and discipline of warship life and to have undertaken their duties willingly and cheerfully. Even the fire-room and engine-room crews have stood their four-hour watches industriously and well.

Though the need for attention to duty and strict observance of naval regulations is emphasized upon the naval militiamen, civilians need not get the idea that it is "all work and no play" for these sailors of the territory. On this first cruise, for instance, the militiamen are seeing all the islands in the group, and will be at Hilo for the third day of the Civic Convention and the second of the Hawaii County Fair. They are combining business with pleasure in a helpful way.

An annual cruise of this sort, with shorter cruises during the year, will give a strong incentive for the youths of the territory to build up the naval militia, which will be quite as essential in any territorial defense scheme as the national guard.

Miss Fanny Durack and Miss Minna Wylie, the Australian feminine swimming champions, will pass through Honolulu at Carnival time and go to the mainland for races. It is not yet too late to arrange for local contests if the A. A. U. leaders and the Carnival management will reverse their decision—which is to have races by masculine champions here but none by either of these noted mermaids. Yet a race here with Miss Durack entered would be much more important from the standpoint of news sent from Hawaii than the proposed men's races.

Yet, after all, it is the man who does ten hours of work for eight hours of pay who is eventually paying the wages instead of receiving them. Success is work and then more work, with never an eye on the hand of a clock.—Philadelphia Evening Ledger.

VITAL STATISTICS

BORN.

MELLO—In Honolulu, September 15, 1916, to Mr. and Mrs. Peter S. Mello of 1818 Bush lane, a daughter.
MANOKU—In Honolulu, September 15, 1916, to Mr. and Mrs. John Manoku of Dowsett lane, a son—Jopa Manoku.
OKULENU—In Honolulu, September 17, 1916, to Mr. and Mrs. Pohaku Okulenu of Allen street, a daughter.
KAKELAKA—In Honolulu, September 15, 1916, to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kakelaka of 1726 Ashford street, a son—Enoch Kakelaka.
MARKS—In Honolulu, Sept. 17, 1916, to Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Marks of 1187 Garden lane, a son.
PRATHER—In Honolulu, Sept. 4, 1916, to Mr. and Mrs. Wagner Prather of Emma street, a daughter, Frances.
MARKS—In Honolulu, Sept. 17, 1916, to Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Marks of 1187 Garden lane, a son.
PRATT—In Honolulu, Sept. 4, 1916, to Mr. and Mrs. Wagner Pratt of Emma street, a daughter—Frances.

MARRIED

NOBLE-LOCKINGTON—In Honolulu, September 15, 1916, John H. Noble and Harriet Lockington of Honolulu.
GULICK-MACHADO—In Honolulu, September 15, 1916, Charles H.

Gulick and Amie B. Machado.
ESCALONA-LACHO—In Honolulu, September 15, 1916, Hugo Escalona and Maria Dear Lacho.
OLIVEIRA-BERNARD—In Wailanae, Oahu, Sept. 16, 1916, James Oliveira of Honolulu and Miss Georgina Bernard of Wailanae, Rev. Father Sebastian Konze, pastor of the Catholic church of Wailanae, officiating. Witnesses, Domingos Lopes and Miss Georgina A. Silva.
NAHOLO-PUNOHU—In Honolulu, Sept. 16, 1916, William Kalama Naho and Miss Henrietta Punohu. Rev. H. E. Parker of Kawaiahae church officiating. Witnesses, Solomon Kalama and Mrs. Josephine Kalama.
LAMPAGA-DACANAY—In Honolulu, Sept. 18, 1916, Felix Lampaga and Miss Norberta Dacanay, Rev. Father Alphonse Bouwmeester of the Catholic Cathedral officiating.
YUN-STEWART—In Anahola, Kauai, Sept. 9, 1916, Yun Tim Lai and Miss Carlotta Stewart, Rev. Robert Puuki officiating.

DIED

HOOKUI—In Honolulu, September 14, 1916, William Hookui of Kukui street, aged six years, eight months and six days.
JOSEPH—In Honolulu, September 15, 1916, Charles Joseph of Hobron avenue, single, 25 years, 6 months, 27 days old.
WINCHESTER—In Honolulu, Sept. 15, 1916, Charles Winchester of

School street.
KERNANDES—In Honolulu, Sept. 14, 1916, Alma Fernandes of Luso street, aged nine months, 28 days.
JOHNSON—In Pearl City, Ewa, Oahu, Sept. 15, 1916, Miss Ellen Augusta Johnson, a native of Wailoli, Kauai, 65 years, nine months and 19 days old.
KELUKAA—In Kamaoa, Kau, Hawaii, September 7, 1916, Miss Mary Nell Kelukaa, a native of Kau, 18 years old.
KANAKO—In Honolulu, September 17, 1916, Kalua Kanako of Makiki Valley, married, a native of Honolulu, aged 68 years.
NEILSON—In Leahi Home, Honolulu, Sept. 17, 1916, Chris F. Neilson of this city, unmarried, seaman with the Inter-Island Steam Navigation Company's steamer Likelike, a native of Denmark, 30 years old.
WILEY—In Lanai, Sept. 13, 1916, James William Wiley, unmarried, carpenter and contractor, a native of New Brunswick, Canada, 84 years old.

Brig.-Gen. R. K. Evans and Mrs. Evans will be dinner guests Wednesday night of Capt. and Mrs. Jack Hayes at their home in Manoa Valley. By a mistake it was erroneously given out yesterday at headquarters that the general and Mrs. Evans were to be entertained by Capt. and Mrs. Charles S. Lincoln.

PAN-PACIFIC DAY PLANS TAKE ON DEFINITE FORM

Arrangements for the Pan-Pacific celebrations on September 23, 24 and 25 are rapidly taking form, and all of the chief participants are "brushing up" on the story of Balboa, who four hundred and three years ago on September 25 discovered the Pacific. This gentleman, by the way, is to be king of the Mid-Pacific Carnival in 1917.

Richard H. Trent is preparing his park and menagerie for the Pan-Pacific reception on Alewa Heights Saturday afternoon. Dr. Scudder has invited Dr. Synge, R. K. Rhee, the Korean clergyman; Rev. Okamura of Japan; C. C. Ramirez, the Filipino divine; Rev. Akaike Akana and a prominent Chinese speaker to assist him at Central Union church Sunday evening at the Pan-Pacific services. There will also be a Filipino orchestra.

Monday, Balboa Day, will be the real busy day for the Pan-Pacific people. About 50 speakers will visit the different public and private schools on invitation to say a few words to the pupils about Pan-Pacific Day that is being celebrated this year all around the Pacific as a "Brotherhood of Nations" Day.

Later in the morning the 75 students from the Peking Indemnity College will arrive, and the big Pan-Pacific motor buses will meet them at the wharf and take them to the Park and about Honolulu.

At 6 o'clock in the evening will occur at the games hall of the Y. M. C. A. the annual Pan-Pacific banquet. The moving pictures of last year's Pan-Pacific flag pageant will be shown, and as already 300 of the 400 available tickets have been spoken for, those who wish to make reservations are asked to call up the Pan-Pacific Club (2989) and register their names. There will be tables for those from Alaska, Canada, Washington, Oregon, California, Latin-America, China, Japan, Korea, the Philippines, Australia, New Zealand, the South Seas, Hawaii, as well as the kamaeas and malihinis resident in Honolulu.

A delegate from the Pan-Pacific Club will attend the Civic Convention at Hilo as a messenger bearing an invitation for the convention to meet in Honolulu in 1917. Seven men of Hawaii of the different leading races of the Pacific will be invited as special guests of the Pan-Pacific Club at the 1917 convention.

OTHER ISLANDS WILL RECEIVE WIRELESS STOCK QUOTATIONS

Beginning Wednesday interested folk in Hawaii, Maui and Kauai will be able to secure quotations from the Honolulu Stock and Bond Exchange daily. About a week ago Secretary Conkling of the exchange was authorized to make arrangements for sending daily reports to the other islands. Heretofore those away from Oahu have had to depend upon mail advices or newspapers received by mail unless they made arrangements individually.

Announcement was made at the session of the stock exchange today that wireless quotations will hereafter be furnished to the islands mentioned.

GOVERNMENT TO PROTECT HEALTH OF INDIAN WARDS

WASHINGTON, D. C.—What has been done by the United States government to conserve the health of the Indian is detailed by Mr. Lane, secretary of the interior, in a statement recently. On the ground that an Indian who is ill is an economic loss not only to himself but to his family and his tribe, the principal efforts have been directed to introducing preventive measures on reservations, improvement of insanitary conditions and providing treatment.

One of the most serious problems has been the widespread prevalence of trachoma and tuberculosis among the Indians. In an effort to meet the situation the government's force of medical men, nurses, field matrons and hospital facilities has been materially increased.

The importance of well-cared-for teeth has been recognized and seven traveling dentists are now employed to look after the teeth of Indian school children.

Other things done by the government include campaigns for sanitary cleanups and to reduce the rate of infant mortality.

Appointment of Basil Miles as special representative of the state department at Petrograd was announced by Secretary Lansing.

The historic bronze chandelier of St. Reny, an early twelfth century relic of the destroyed palace at Rheims, was found in a heap of debris

KALAKAUA AVE. BIDS WILL OPEN WEDNESDAY NOON

The bids for the road improvement work of Kalakaua avenue will be opened Wednesday, Sept. 20, at 12 o'clock noon by County Clerk Kalanokani. The work will extend from Ena road to Park road and the project as estimated by George Collins, county engineer, will cost approximately \$107,497, including preliminary work.

It is expected that a number of engineering firms will put in bids, including the Lord-Young Engineering Company and F. R. Ritchie & Company of San Francisco. Ritchie is expected to arrive this evening on the Lurline.

Personal Mention

W. K. SCHOLTZ is visiting in Honolulu from Puunene, Maui.

PHILIP MCKAIG, a Haiku home-steader, is in the city from Pauwela, Maui.

W. T. HANEY of Makaweli, Kauai, is here for a few days. He is at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel.

LITTLE INTERVIEWS

—LOUIS MEDEIROS: Life in the elevator at the Capitol building is rather quiet these days, for the tourist season is not yet at its height. I am looking forward with interest to the coming session of the territorial legislature.

—THORNTON HARDY: Hillebrand Glen is one of the beauty spots of the island, as I discovered Friday in my trip up there with the loan fund commission. Too bad more of the people in town haven't had a glimpse of the place.

—AD CLUB: The assumption that partisan campaigning should take precedence over general community interests as represented in the civic convention is an insult to every man working unselfishly for the advancement of Hawaii.

—CAPT. WILLIAM R. FOSTER, harbor-master: I should like to express my appreciation of the way the crowd behaved on Regatta Day. I have never seen a better-natured or more orderly gathering than assembled along the harbor Saturday.

—W. R. FARRINGTON: When one of the defeated Myrtle crews arrived at the clubhouse after a Saturday race there was not a sign of a cheer to greet them. The men of a crew are entitled to a rousing reception for the game fight they make, win or lose.

—H. E. VERNON, general agent Santa Fe: I put in a few busy hours last week distributing the latest Santa Fe time tables aboard the transport and steamers in port. There are occasions when a down-to-date time table is the most interesting kind of reading.

—L. C. THOMPSON, treasurer Outrigger Canoe Club: My face is feeling almost normal again, but that surfboard collision cracked a bone on one side of it, an X-ray the "doc" made revealed. I'll be surfing again pretty soon, though. They can't keep me out of the water.

THE YOUNG AND THE OLD

The Young Man lay in the trenches, in the mud and the blinding rain. Death in the earth, and death in the air.

And hunger and cold and pain. Blood on his hands and blood on his soul. From the murder that could not cease.

And the Young Man said, while the guns flashed red: "Peace! God give us peace!" The Old Man sat in the smoke-room, withered and lank and lean, Far from the hell of the bursting shell.

And the sea and the ships between. Safe his old worthless carcass. Safe his old worthless life.

And the Old Man said while the young men bled: "War! War to the knife!" —"A British Conscript," in London Labor Leader.

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BOOKS ARE HIGHER BECAUSE OF INCREASE IN PUBLISHING COST

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Book lovers will have to pay from 10 to 25 cents more for current publications. Publishers and retailers already have increased the price.

Books formerly selling from 50 cents to \$1 now are rated 10 cents higher. Those in the past priced from \$1 to \$2 are sold at an increase of 25 cents each.

The publishers say that there has been an increased price of paper, leather, cloth and ink amounting to from 50 to 100 per cent during the last twelve months and it is impossible to produce books at old prices.

GERMANY PAYS RENT FOR SOLDIERS' FAMILIES

BERLIN, Germany.—Since the beginning of the war the treasury of the German capital has paid out \$37-

500,000 to families of soldiers who have been killed or wounded or are still fighting on the different fronts. For June the payments amounted to \$2,600,000, or nearly a million dollars more than for the same month of last year.

A large part of the financial aid granted to the wives and widows of soldiers by the municipal administration is used for the payment of house rent. Instead of simply declaring a moratorium and forbidding disposition proceedings against tenants who are unable to pay, the German government sees to it that the house owners get their rents and are saved from ruin. This system works admirably.

Two hundred boiler-makers and helpers employed by the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad from Moberly, S. D., to the Pacific Coast, have been granted a wage increase of 2 1/2 cents per hour.

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Center st. 2 " 25.00

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